their fancy rather more than the new

SOME ADVANTAGES

Men are Excluded.,

Italian royal sort.

THE OILY SCHEMES

By the McKinley Administration the city.' Fully Exposed.

WARNING TO TAMMANY.

The Decapitation of Old Soldiers Under the wood and drawer of water?

butions towards saving the Government, which from present indications will before long need plenty of salt and place saltpeter to again save it. The counts against McKinley are increasing at a posed as an incarnation of wisdombe shown in full view as the small

by the splendor of such genius, worthy of his prototype, Napoleon, but a short ception. These men who fool so good time will elapse when the great puba a President should be promoted at lic will stop to consider—and when of that time does come—

The historian will have enough facts, The history of his entire Ad- books. ministration can be condensed in one epitaph:

Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin. The period of good times for the is affecting. trusts, politicians, and country, will be seen to be caused by the great crops raised throughout the United States, the period of poor crops all over the world, and the consequent demand for our cereals. Let every thoughtful reader examine the records since 1897; see the value of our farming exports, which has been the gift of God, but shrewdly appropriated by McKinley, and Harma and his prophet.

This phenomenal bounty of Providence has in turn furnished a great capital which has been used by corporations to still farther add to the toll paid by Asia, Europe, and Africa, most of which goes to the purse of

the steel trust, oil trust, ruser trust, railroad trust, leather trust, sugar how much workmen, wealth have they absorbed?

do they stand, if the value of their property has increased ten per cent., their said to cause an effect in his favor, all taxed valuations have increased fifty of as much life as the Dead Sea. per cent., and they have paid the piper.

The Government placed a tax on amount to the rate, and from paying twenty-five cents the public now pays twenty-six cents; express companies the same. You can safely extend these principles in any and every form. During the general prosperity McKinley claims credit for the good; everything that is bad he disclaims all blame for.

The veil is gradually lifting. For a few years he has claimed that misfortunes and mistakes were all caused by the Democrats, many of whom in 1896 and 1900 voted for the return and continuance in power of a party good in spots. The poor Democrats got it in the neck, because they were bad in spots. These so-called gold Democrats in

Kinley's methods? We will cite only a few cases. Take the Egan sentence six years on full pay at \$5,500 per year as punishment. Why-Ring politics.

death and sickness of thousands of our brave volunteers who faced death for the honor of our country, and got death to help beef contractors. Why-Political contracts.

The New York custom house-the Standard Oil crowd-make \$325,000 on the purchase of the old building.

Gage pays a political debt. Why-Bad politics. Ross case-inspector gets pay on certain pay-roll-Government loses money-investigation by O. L. Spaulding.

Secretary of the Treasury, and W. S. Chance. They find case leads up to Republican machine leaders. Result:

Civil Service-Non est. crats would quit using the scalping knife on each other, and wake up! McKinle/ points with pride to his Civil Service record, and only stopped because it brought on such fits of laughter with Tom Platt, Mark Hanna, Mat Quay, and other leaders, that they neglected the duty they owed their party, besides there was always the fear of apoplexy. Poor Civil Service!

McKinley has furnished the grave, coffin, corpse, and shroud; it only remains now for decent burial. Gold Democrats and Civil Service reformers, before you help Tom Platt to beat Tammany, think a few moments!

any of you, or your kind?

the city is robbed; we must destroy it. I welcome you action, and offer my services to support good men who may run for the offices to win, destroy the corrupt order of Tammany, and purify

Not at all. He takes the front just as he did in 1898, and you will either follow Platt or Croker. From McKinley and Platt down can you find a Republican that thinks you are any bet-ter han a Bryan or Tammany Democrat, unless you remain a hewer of

Has Tammany ever done anything McKinley Administration Greater in Four worse than this latest franchise steal Years Than in Cleveland's Eight Years, of the Quay crowd in Philadelphia? Flatt and Quay; do you really desire to How the Game is Being Worked in Every lose New York, and weaken your party for 1902 and 1904? If so, help Platt.

Veterans of thhe Civil War! Ah! McKinley's blunders, like Harrison's this is his strong point. He takes evselfishness, is not only likely to cause ery occasion to place his hand over his disaster to the Republican party, but heart, and using his other arm as a place the former slightly in the lead pump-handle, he extracts tears, which as an ingrate to those who secured his flow on and on forever. He tells us having been once the companion of, re-election. McKinley has undoubted how he oves the comrades who offered and afterwards a spy on the notorious ly repaid Hanns, Kohlsaat & Co. for their lives when the country was nearall they did to carry him through, and ly ustroyed. Oh, how he pities their the trusts and corporations have been sufferings; and for fear that the peo-repaid in full for their a beral contriple would think he was giving them a jolly, he issued his famous order in 1899, protecting veterans in public

What a grand idea! What are the facts? Subordinates great rate, and no one can foresee just at what moment the illusion will when O. L. Spaulding, who is Secrevanish, and one who since 1896 has tary of the Treasury, causes the removal of many veterans, McKinley excuses the acts by saying he is so busy, olitician.

His efforts to wear the robes of are too old, etc., etc., until finally he Washington, slosh round in the shoes of Jefferson, wear the hat of Lincoln, and claim all the best qualities of than were removed from 1876 to 1896, Grant will seem as ridiculous as they

its has never been excelled. But while ing and his associates have simply fool-for the moment the crowd are dazzled ed a man who can't help being fooled. Ah, me; this world is so full of de-

> McKinley Gratitude-Upon the theme one could write poks. The history of the Commercial and Industrial League of the country, their efforts in 1896 and 1900 to carry McKinley into power and glory,

And his gratitude, as shown the men in that organization, is of a piece with his other acting.

stamps McKinley what he is. There is no necessity to use any terms. Intelligent readers can readily supply the proper words from the English vocabulary

When McKinley's kitchen cabinet chose G. B. Cortelyou for private secretary they knew what they were doing. A Copperhead is just the man to ward off all veterans' efforts and kill off every reliable and loyal Northern off every reliable and loyal Northern Seen me commit a crime. I want to be be blood!" The two then parted, views such as held them in line for with the promise to meet again soon.

Lincoln and the Army. What a travesty the whole thing is. Mckinley's famous order of 1899, deveterans, but only intended as a piece of buncombe for use in campaign work.

Not a veteran has it ever protected, and was accompanied by the suppointment he had made with Muso-lino. This time the latter was armed with a rifle, a revolver, and a dagger, and was accompanied by the suppointment he had made with Muso-lino. This time the latter was armed with a rifle, a revolver, and a dagger, and was accompanied by the suppointment he had made with Muso-lino. We grant that the United States, signed to do such great things for the railroad trust, leather trust, sugar trust, and so on, ad libitum, ad nause-um, may be extended, but how far does this prosperity extend? Take nine-tenths of our people, the bone and sinew of the land, the horny-handed sons the defenders and protected them.

They rever have their word, which the reverse the state of buncombe for use in campaign work. With a rine, a revolver, and a dagger, not a veteran has it ever protected.

Not one will it ever save. Even Peter the grand I van the Terrible, Nero, Xerxes and Napoleon all respected them.

They rever have their word, which the very save their word, which the protected to be a say, and wounded to be a say ever broke their word, which, like the laws of the Medes and Per-Take country farms, small villages, sians altered not, but McKinley's solsmall dealers of every nature, and how emn statements about veterans, civil

But McKinley is a devout believer in the Bible, that says "He that provideth telegrams of one cent each; the great not for his (own) family is worse than promptly added this an infidel, so all his relations to the seventeenth generation and forty-ninth degree of kinship have a place at the

trough; all warmly invited. The time is near when every veteran with his sons, every gold Democrat with his friends, can bring McKinley up with a sharp turn, elect a Democratic Congress, beat every man who is in partnership with O. L. Spaulding, turn down those who think pensions are too high, and if the righteous patriots reprove you for holding such sentiments, and if they tell you not to be selfish, just reply that all the unwearing the crown, playing the narp, selfish voters have joined the throng, and with the Redeemer, giving thanks that they are safe and away from the purity crowd now governing by proxy. New York City who are seriously considering the advisability of voting to take Croker's crown and place on mental profligacy, debauchery, thely-Platt's brows, might reflect unless they ery, favoritism and nepotism. When are prepared to join the Republican that time comes, powder will be needed to cover the blushes, and crepe to show First, do they desire to consider Mc- tne feelings of every Loyal American.

A CANTEEN RESULT.

at Outside Resorts.

Chicago New Voice.

A correspondent writing from this city to this great anti-canteen organ, tells this tale of a department clerk: "The deplorable results of abandoning the sale of beer in army canteens has broken out in the War Department in a most malignant form. Last night one of the best known clerks in the department went to his home at 218 E street, northwest, about half drunk. For awhile he amused himself by abus-Horrified and hurried dropping of the ing his wife and three children-one baby in his crib-threatening their Why-Machine in danger. Politics. lives and other playful things. Then he went out for more drink, and re-Why-McKinley has no use for such turned about midnight, fighting drunk. a slow method; he only retains the fea- He began shooting off a revolver, and ture that can be used to keep out Democrats, or bring in Republicans, susan get killed. He next cornered his pends enough of the law to bring it wife in the bedroom. But she seized in disrepute, and lays a fine founda-tion for reprisals. If only the Demo-yelled 'murder!' and some blev police whistles. When the officers arrived the War Department inebriate fought the police as long as his strength last-To-day he was put under \$300 bail in the police court for his appear-

"Some years ago a band pig was operated in the War pepartment building under the express authority of William C. Endicott, Secretary of War William C. Endicott, Secretary of War composed of citizens, including women, in the Cabin t of the President, who who are distinguished for the study is known to fame for his alleged abil-ity to take off his shhirt without unity to take off his shhirt without un-buttoning his collar. This blind pig was classes. The condition of the working later abandoned on account of the reckless and unreaconing scoffing of fanatics. After the closing of the phil- ribbon and medal can help it the new You have credit for being thinkers; anthropic blind plg, Campbell began king is entitled to congratulation for what use has McKinley or Platt for drinking at 'outside resorts,' and this hitting upon this method. It is to be mess is what it led to. It seems pro- doubted whether the workinmen them-

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ties Bungled the Business and the Brigands Succeeded in Escaping—An Interesting cause they are not all tame. Because there is a good deal of sport to be got Story, Which Details Crime, Romance, out of the wild ones. Because they may eation. and Many Startling Disclosures.

Antonio Princi, who a few days ago in the illustrated newspapers, they may was brought to a hospital in Naples suffering with sciatica, is notorious as and afterwards a spy on the notorious brigand Musolino, and for having been wounded in an encounter with the carabineers in Calabria last February. As a boy he lived with his widowed mother at Africo, near Reggio. He served in the army in 1897, and returned home in 1899. He is now twentyfour years old. A reporter on the Corriere di Napoli visited him in the hospital the other day and learned the following particulars:

constable named Weuzel. One day they began to talk of the brigand, of whom Weuzel was in chase. Princi knew Musolino well, and told the conganization of the firm of McKinley, Weith all its resultant power and profits has never been excelled. But while expenses, with the promise of 10,000 francs and employment after he had

lieved by every one. Meanwhile, with the 50 francs and a revolver in his pocket, Antonio went by rail to Melito, and thence on foot to Roccaforte, a place often frequented by the brigand, where he lived well, and his confidants and subordinates, who practised camorra in his favor. Not finding Musolino at Roccaforte (it was on February 14th last), Antonio went back toward Africo. There he catch her. met with the brigand. Now, however, he almost repented of his task, and suddenly asked Musolino whether he had really been wrongly condemned. The bandit coldly answered: "Of the two attempted marders I am innocent only of one. Later on, I wanted to revenge myself on those who bore witness against me without ever having Antonio went to Weuzel, assuring him that the brigand would soon be cap tured, and, a few days later, kept the

where he shot at a carabineer, whom

he pelieved to be a spy, and wounded

him slightly in the leg

On March 17th, Princi again met the brigand near San Leo, and made an appointment to meet next evening in the grotto of Mingivia, near the cemeof Africo. He then wrote to Weuzel asking him to be on the high road with a sufficient force at 8 p. m., on the appointed evening. It was midnight, however, before Weuzel, accompanied by four detectives and three carabineers, arrived at the spot, where the spy was waiting for them. "If you have enough courage," he said, "let us go on." The others followed him, but they gave such signs of timidity that he was obliged to reassure them by saying that Musolino, after all, was not a supernatural being. They reached the grotto, and Weuzel told Princi o go in and entice the brigand out. This was against the wish of the spy, who thought it would be easier for the whole party to enter the grotto and capture the brigands there. But he had to obey Weuzel's orders, and meanwhile the latter placed his men in two parties, one on the high road and the other behind a wall under an oak tree. Princi had almost reached the grotto when he heard the cocking of guns, and then pereceived Musolino and an other man aiming at him. Lie called out, telling them not to fire. Musolino recognized his voice, and all went into ae grotto, the brigand reproaching him for coming so late. A little later the three came out and directed their steps toward Africo, Musolino walking first. They passed the first party in ambush, who did not move, and had The beef scandal, responsible for the eath and sickness of thousands of our War Department Clerk Who Drinks nearly reached the second party when one of the carbineers called out, v. ao goes there?" Musolino immediately fired, his companion followed suit, the carabineers replied, and some two hundred shots were exchanged. Princi was wounded in the leg, fell, rose again, emptied all the chambers of his revolver, and then ran away. Musolino escaped with slight wounds in the face and one hand. His companion also got away free. It was a

fight in the dark and among trees. Princi was taken to the hospital at Reggio, and in the course of a few weeks was dismissed cured. He demanded his reward, and received 1,000 francs. With this money he went to America, fearing, no doubt, the vengeance of Musolino, and returned quite lately because of an illness he had contracted. He says he is certain Musolino will always escape, for he is always informed of the movements of Novelty Turning and the police and troops, and will not easily allow himself to be trapped. And, in fact, the "slim" brigand has not yet been arrested.'

Knights and Knights.

Something very picturesque in the way of royal decorations is the new or der of the Knights of Labor instituted by thee King of Italy. We have Knights of Labor in this country, but the Italian kn.ghts are .o .. a differ-ent affair a royal order of real knights, of labor questions or for the amelioraclasses in Italy is certainly in great need of amelioration, and if the royal Does Platt say, "Yes, Tammany is a bable that the only way to work out the renegeration of Campbell is a political parasite, a monstrosity; its politics are crooked, its honor gone, restore this benevolent speak-easy."

| Month of the workinmen them-selves will welcome the order with anything like enthusiasm. They are much more in need of a little fiesh.

food than they are of decorations, and the American variety of Knight of Labor is likely to continue to attract THE NEWS DEALERS

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> be cold. Because, as proved by the results of the public examinations, they may be plucked. Because, as we see be drawn. Because they may be beautifully done, a good deal of butter being usually employed in the process. gars, news dealer. Mrs. H. S. Godshalk, 1006 Penna. ave. Because they are often well Because they are often dressed in some fashhion for dinner. Because they have long bills. Because there are always plenty of them in the market.

woman says what she chooses without being abused for it. She can take a nap after dinner while her husband goes to work. She can go into the street without beil asked to stand treat at every saloon. The can stay at home in time of war, and get married Princi was acquainted with a police again if her husband gets killed. She can wear corsets if too thick, and other things if too thin. She can get a divorce from her husband if she sees one she likes better. She can get her hus-

any age she pleases; for, if she were to state her real age, no one would believe her. Every man has a right to wear a moustache who can. Every wo fulfilled the task. The next day a ru- man who makes puddings has a right mor was spread at Africo that Antonio to believe she can make better pud-Princi had been arrested, and was be- dings than any other woman in the world. Every man who carves has a decided right to think of himself, by putting a few of the best bits aside. Every woman has a right to think her child the "prettiest little baby in the world;" and it would be the greatest folly to deny her this right, for she would be sure to take it. Every young lady has a right to faint when she pleases, if her lover is by her side to

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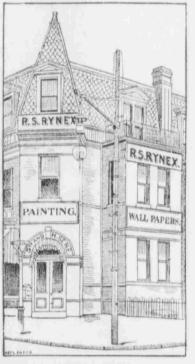
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Il. 01 a. m.-Daily, Florida and Atlanta Fast Mail—Through Pullman Sleepers to Jacksonville, connecting at Hamlet with Pullman Sleeper to Atlanta.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Schedule in effect November 25, 1900. Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street, Chicago and Northwest, 10:50 a.m.,

Chicago and Northwest, 10:50 a. m., 8:05 p. m.
Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, 10:05 a. m., *3:45 p. m., *1:10 night.
Pittsburg and Cleveland, *10:50 a. m., 8:30 p. m., and *1:00 night.
Columbus and Wheeling, *8:05 p. m.
Winchester, †8:35 a. m., †3:45 and †5:30

. m. Luray, †3:45 p. m. Annapolis, †7:10, **8:30, †8:35, †12:15, Luray, 73:45 p. m.

Annapolis, †7:10, **8:30, †8:35, †12:15,
***4:35 and †5:30 p. m.

Frederick, †8:35, **9:00, †10:50 a. m.,
***1:15, †4:30, †5:30 p. m.

Hagerstown, †10:05 a. m. and †5:30 p. m.

Boyd and way points, †8:35, **9:00a. m.,
**1:15, †4:30, †5:30, *7:05 p. m.

Gaithersburg and way points, [8:35,
**9:00 a. m., †12:50, **1:15, †3:00, †4:30, *5:30,
**5:30, **10:15, †11:25 p. m.

Washington Junction and way points, †8:35, **5:30 p. m.

washington Junction and way points, 48:35, **99:00 a. m., **91:15, †4:30, †5:30 p. m. Baltimore, week days, x2:35, 5:00, 6:30, x7:05, x7:10, x8:30, 8:35, x9:30, x10:00 a. m., x12:10 m., 12:15, x1:10, x3:00, x4:00, x4:30, x4:35, x5:05, x5:10, x5:30, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, x10:00, x11:30, 11:35 p. m. Sundays, x2:25, x7:07, x7:10, 8:30, x9:00 a. m., x12:10, x1:10 1:15, x3:00, x3:30, 4:35, x5:05, x5:10, 6:30, x8:00, x10:00, x11:30, x11:30, x11:35, m.

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Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, *2:35, *7:05 (Diner), †5:30 (Buffet), **9:00 (Diner), †10:00 (Diner) a.m., *12:10 (Diner), *1:10 (Diner), *2:00 ("Royal Limited," Diner), †4:00 (Buffet), *5:05 (Diner), *8:00 and *11:30 p.m. (SleepingCar open at 10:00 o'clock.)
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Louis,
II 41 a. m. Daily Except Sunday—For Newport News, Noriolk, and Old Point Confort, via Penn. R. R., R. F. and P. and Riehmond.

3 p. m. Daily—For Gordonsville, Charlottsville, Staunton daily, and for Richmond daily except Sunday.

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Norfolk and Western Railway. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT January 27, 1901.

Leave Washington, P. R. R. Station,

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S:01 a. m.—Daily—All points on Norfolk and Western; also Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis,
10:01 p. m.—Daily—Roanoke, Bristol, Winston-Salem, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans. Through sleepers. Cafe cars.
For Norfolk—Leave Washington 4:30 a. m. daily, 11:41 a. m. except Sunday, 3:12 p. m. daily. Arrive Norfolk 11:20 a. m., 5:35 p. m., 10:40 p. m.
From B. & O. Station—3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday—Luray, Shenandoah,

except Sunday—Luray, Shenandoah, Trains from the Southwest arrive Penn-sylvania passenger station 6:52 a. m. and

8:50 p. m. All information at 1220 Pennsylvania